

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.
Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$25,000.
Commenced Business November 1st, 1901.
FRANK GARRISON, President, F. J. WOOD, Cashier.
DIRECTORS: F. Garrison, L. M. Alexander, Thos. E. Nash, E. Bonifus, J. Wood.
Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

The Beer that is Best
GRAND RAPIDS BEER
TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.



RUBBER!
Yes sir—there are a few things you can't help doing. If you're looking for good things in the way of lumber and building material, you ought to look this way and when you've had a look—you can't help but buy.
Why? Well, there's two reasons:
The stuff is all the best grade, and the price is right.
And say, have you seen our Induroid Roofing?
It is the best roofing on the market and we can make you a price on it that will tickle you.
Better drop in and have a look.
Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.
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Our Fall Styles
of Overcoats and Cravants are now on the counters and can be examined by those who are in search of anything in this line. We want you to see them. They are the best in the land. The selection is the best in the city, and the stock is one of the largest and nicest we have ever had for our customers to inspect. They range in price from \$25 down to \$3.50. The price tells the quality.

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This line is always complete. We have our winter stock out and can show an assortment that is first class in every respect. No old shelfworn stock on the counters; this all goes onto the bargain counter as soon as it is a little out of date. If you want bargains go to our bargain department in the basement, you can find many things there that are worth three times what they are marked at.

OUR LINE OF SHOES.
is also a thing that is worth a little of your time. If you are in the habit of wearing shoes we feel that we can fit you out in a manner that will cause you happiness and at the same time do it at a price that will not break you. We now have a fine line of HAMILTON-BROWNE Shoes. Fine Goods at a moderate price. Come and look them over.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

MISS HARRIETT WILLIAMS
Teacher of Piano
Studio on Oak St. Telephone No. 382.
W. MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D.
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
(Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon to Riverside Hospital. Office in Wood County bank building.)

J. J. JEFFREY,
Lawyer.
Lenses and Collections, Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons.

DR. D. A. TELFER,
Dentist.
Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,
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High grade service at reasonable fees. Office in Redwood building on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Telephone No. 22. Residence phone No. 23. Office over Church's Drug Store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. W. D. HARVIE,
Physician and Surgeon.
Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses accurately fitted. Office over Otto's drug store west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dr. P. B. Wallace
OSTEOPATH.
Office in MacKinnon Block, west side. Phone 150. Hours: 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's.

J. R. RAGAN,
Licensed Undertaker and Embalmer.
Successor to G. W. Baker. Store phone 313. Night Phone 12. East Grand Rapids, Wis.

Chamberlain's
COLIC, CHOLERA AND
Diarrhoea Remedy
Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. It may save life.
Price, 25c. Larger Size, 50c.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Herman Rick Shot in the Back With a Charge of Shot and Died

A distressing accident occurred on Sunday on the west side near the pumping station, in which Herman Rick lost his life, being shot in the back with a shot gun in the hands of a playmate, and dying two hours later.

There were several witnesses to the accident, and the stories of all are substantially the same.

The boy who did the shooting was William Ramthun, and the story of the shooting is that he came over to the pumping station in the afternoon where a number of little fellows were playing about, with the intention of going duck hunting up the river with a companion. When he arrived on the scene he found that his friend had left without him, so he sat down on a pile of wood near where the little fellows were playing. The boys throw several sticks into the air, telling young Ramthun to shoot at them but he had not done so. Then one of the boys grabbed the hat from young Rick's head and throwing it into the air, told Ramthun to shoot at that. Ramthun pointed his gun at the hat, but did not shoot, and when the hat fell to the ground he lowered his gun, and attempted to lower the hammer, which had been raised. As he did this the hammer slipped from his thumb and falling onto the cartridge, exploded it, the charge striking young Rick in the back. The little fellow had run with another companion to pick up the hat, and they were both just stopping to do so when the gun was discharged and the little fellow fell to the ground.

According to the testimony the boy was not over fifteen feet from the muzzle of the gun when it was discharged and the consequence was that a frightful hole was torn in the little fellow's back.

Medical assistance was called at once and the boy was carried to his home, but nothing could be done for him, as the doctors realized at once that he had received a mortal wound. The charge of shot entered the back on the left side of the spine just over the kidney and took an upward direction, going into the lung cavity. Several of the vertebrae of the spine were also shattered by the shot.

A jury was impaneled by Justice Brown, and these men viewed the remains and on Monday afternoon met at the justice's office where the testimony of a number of witnesses was listened to. There was no question but what the killing had been accidental after the witnesses had been examined, and after a short deliberation the jury brought in a verdict to this effect.

Teachers' Institute.

A Wood County teachers institute will be held in this city on Friday and Saturday of this week. Good Conductors have been secured and no teacher can afford to miss the institute. The law provides that school boards may give the time spent at institute during school days to teachers who have certificates of attendance. School boards are urged to give Friday, October 6, to teachers who attend this institute. Certificates of attendance will be given to teachers who attend the institute two full days.

PROGRAM.
Friday, Forenoon Session.
CHEEVER—Some Types of Teachers.
JACKSON—The Reading Class.
CHEEVER—Geography. The Earth as the Home of Man.
Friday, Afternoon Session.
JACKSON—Language.
CHEEVER—History. The Earth as the Home of Man.
JACKSON—Elements of Governing Power.
Saturday, Forenoon Session.
CHEEVER—Some Types of Pupils.
JACKSON—Literature.
CHEEVER—Some Types of Parents.
Saturday, Afternoon Session.
JACKSON—Actions and Reactions.
CHEEVER—Unifying the Child's Life in School with His Life Out of School.

A Farmer Trust.

Reports have leaked out that a movement of an organization of farmers in close alliance with trades unions and for the purpose of controlling prices of agricultural products is sweeping thru the country. It is said that the cry for a combination between the tillers of the soil and the working classes of great cities, aiming to eliminate the great profit of the commission men and speculators and railroads, that are reputed to wax fat in the transfer of grain, vegetables and dairy products from the farm to the cities, is loud in Wisconsin.

There is a project on foot among Wisconsin farmers, who are uniting in county organizations under the name of the American Society of Equity, to send representatives to the coming convention of the American Federation of Labor in November and seek affiliation. Those who have been thru the state say that the organization idea has taken hold of the farmers all over the state. Reports from western states say that steps to organize have been taken there.

The farmers of Wisconsin believe that if they can perfect a great national union they can get command of the situation by cutting off all shipments of breadstuffs and other products for a period of seventeen days. The greatest enthusiasm prevails about Madison and Elroy, but it is spreading to the rest of the state. This American Society of Equity is not entirely new but it is just beginning to take hold of the people. They are being taught to believe that by centralizing control of the food supplies of the land they can command better rates from the railroads and destroy the middlemen, who now reap rich harvests from the labor of the producers. The society is working on the socialistic theory that there is no need for workers to enrich the idle class that exploits the less cunning classes.

Jewelry Store Sold.

The jewelry store on the west side that has been run by the E. A. Hanson Jewelry company for some time past, has been purchased by Louis Reichel, who has been in the employ of John B. Daly for some time past. Mr. Reichel is a jeweler of long experience and should do well in the new location.

Have a Hard Job.

The Wisconsin Central is engaged in an attempt to raise the locomotive that went down with the bridge near Colfax during the high water in the spring. A coffer dam has been built around the big machine and a sand pump is at work sucking out the sand from inside this dam. The engine is buried in 14 feet of quick sand.

Gentlemen Were Admitted.

As a usual thing the Woman's Foreign Missionary society have things all their own way, but on Tuesday evening they opened their hearts and invited the gentlemen. A number of the sterner sex responded and a very pleasant time was spent. The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fontaine.

Death of John Riemer.

John Riemer, who resided in the Four Mile Creek district died on Tuesday after a lengthy illness of cancer of the stomach. Deceased was 60 years and 10 months old and leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. The funeral occurs tomorrow at 2 o'clock, the remains to be interred in the town of Carson.

In a New Location.

Jacobson & DeGuerre, the architects, have rented a part of the room formerly occupied by the Elks and intend to remove their offices there as soon as possible. The new location gives them considerably more room than they had before, which is one of the reasons they decided to move.

Finished Their Cut.

The mill of the Grand Rapids Lumber company finished the season's cut yesterday and was closed for the season. It is reported that the company is figuring on sawing a large order for outside parties, the logs to be brought to this city.

CITY DADS MEET.

Usual Discussion Over Sidewalks Takes Place by Those Present.

The common council met in regular monthly session on Tuesday evening, Mayor Nash presiding and nearly all the aldermen being present.

One of the matters that came up for discussion again was the proposed sidewalk on Milwaukee street south of the fair grounds.

The discussion was brought about by the introduction of a remonstrance from a number of the property holders up there who do not want to build a walk. Nothing definite was done in the matter.

A petition was also received from a number of the property owners who live west of the St. Paul track who asked the city council to compel the St. Paul road to put in a cross walk across the tracks on the south side of the street. The company, it seems, had been asked to put in this walk, but had replied that their agent that the putting in of a walk would necessitate the removal of their cinder pit, which now occupies the street, and in order to avoid unnecessary stops the water tank would also have to be moved, necessitating an expenditure of \$300, which they were loth to do. After considerable discussion it was decided that the members of the council better examine the premises after which they would be able to make a more comprehensive report.

The city had presented a petition asking that the city grant them the use of the west side city hall for practice purposes, and also that the sum of \$500 per year be appropriated for the use of the hall, said contribution to commence in April 1st. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

City Attorney Gaynor appeared before the council and suggested that an ordinance should be drawn and passed which would prohibit the leaving of horses standing on the street without being tied. His opinion was that this was especially useful on the two streets leading to the bridge. The city attorney was instructed to draw such an ordinance.

It was also suggested that an ordinance be drafted which would prohibit the carrying or shooting of guns in the city by minors, and the city attorney was instructed to draw such an ordinance.

Alderman Slattery presented his resignation as alderman of the first ward, which was accepted by the council. Edward Ketchum was elected to fill the vacancy.

After the allowance of a number of bills the council adjourned.

Death of Mrs. Raath.

Mrs. William Raath died on Tuesday morning after an illness extending over two years. Altho she has been quite sick for some time, her death was quite sudden and unexpected to her relatives.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Sarah Millenbach, was born in Mauston in 1852. At the age of 28 she was married to William Raath of this city in the old Methodist church, of which she has been a member since she was sixteen years of age.

Mrs. Raath was a kind mother and a good neighbor, and has a host of friends in this city who will extend the most genuine sympathy to the bereaved family. Deceased was a member of the local lodge of the Rebekahs.

The funeral occurs on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Eckert Family Coming.

The Eckert family will appear at the opera house tomorrow evening, the 5th instant in a concert of instrumental and vocal music followed by a dance. The following from the Canton, Mass., Times, tells of the ability of the company:

The entertainment at the opera house Tuesday night by the Eckert family was one of the most enjoyable affairs that has been put on the boards at Tuteur's opera house in several months. The music was of a high order. Little Hazel Eckert as a violinist and singer was "out of sight." Mr. Eckert and Leo Ross Eckert were superb. The moving picture scenes and illustrated songs were alone worth the price of admission. They deserve a good patronage and are far above the average performers.

Admission will be 10 and 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 cents for sale at Daly's and Church's.

Will Go to Rhineland.

M. J. Slattery returned from Rhineland last week, where he had been to look over the field with a view to going into business there, and he has decided to do so. He expects to close up his business here by the middle of the month and move to that city. His family will remain here until he gets settled in his new location. Mr. Slattery's many friends here will be sorry to hear of his determination to leave.

Lost Their Baby Boy.

Frank Shoblasko was called to Marinette last week very suddenly by the death of his three months old boy. Mrs. Shoblasko had been visiting her relatives at Marinette when the little one was taken sick with cholera infantum and despite all that could be done for it, passed away. Mrs. Shoblasko is still at Marinette, being quite sick at the present time. Mr. Shoblasko returned to this city on Tuesday.

Death of Julius Ackermann.

Julius Ackermann, one of the old residents of this city, died on Monday night from bronchitis. Deceased was born in Stuttgart, Germany, in the year 1840, and was a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war. He has lived in Grand Rapids for the past 25 years, having followed his trade of blacksmithing a part of the time.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Paul, 17 years of age, and also two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Lomke and Mrs. Charles Perlberg. The funeral will occur on Friday from the home, Rev. Morhke officiating. He was a member of the Royal Archmason, in which he carried an insurance of \$1500.

Grand Rapids Won.

Our high school football team started out well this year by winning their first game, which was played with the Merrill team last Saturday. The score was 6 to 0, and those who saw the game say that it was a good one.

At the end of the first half it was 0 to 0, with very little advantage for either side, and there was nothing to indicate at that time that either side would score. When the second half was commenced the same conditions seemed to exist, and fully ten minutes of the time had elapsed when the home boys succeeded in carrying the ball over the line for a touchdown.

The play of the day was made by Cramer, who got the ball on a fumble and carried it the length of the field for a touchdown.

Mrs. Mohr Convicted.

It seems as if the strenuous financial career of Mrs. Mary Mohr, who has swindled a number of Stevens Point people a few years ago, is rapidly drawing to a close. She was tried before Judge Vinje and a jury at Barron this week and found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses. The particular charge in this case was that she had obtained \$250 from a Barron bank, but there is no doubt but that her swindling operations during the past few years have reached upward of \$20,000. Mrs. Mohr is about 50 years old and of very unimpressive appearance, but her victims are many. What she has done with all the money she has handled is an unsolved mystery.

Teachers to Meet.

The second annual meeting of the Western Wisconsin Teachers' Association will meet in Sparta on the 26th, 27th and 28th of October. There are a number of prominent educators on the program, which is an elaborate one. It is expected that between five and six hundred teachers and others will attend the meetings.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by John E. Daly Drugist.

A YOUNG SUICIDE.

Farmer Boy Eleven Years Old Hangs Himself With a String.

One of the most remarkable deaths that has occurred in Wood county in many a day, happened on the farm of John Siefert in the town of Sherry on Tuesday, when an adopted son of Mr. Siefert, hanged himself in the barn with a piece of binder twine. The remarkable part of the act is that the boy is only eleven years of age, a time of life when very few die by their own hand.

The story as told by the boy's father was to the effect that he had called the little fellow in the morning about half past five, the usual time for getting up. That the boy had gone out after the cows, as had been his habit, and brought them to the barn. Then nothing more had been seen of him for a time, and the remainder of the family wondered where he could have disappeared to.

In the meantime Mr. Siefert had gone to milk the cows, still at a loss to find where the boy had gone, and it was while engaged about the barn that he happened to look out and saw a shepherd dog that had been in the habit of going with the boy, come to a shed door and look out and then run back. Thinking that the boy might be near Mr. Siefert went to the shed where he found the boy hanging. He was immediately cut down but it was evident that he had been dead for some little time.

The boy had taken a piece of binder twine and doubling it had placed the loop about his neck. Then he had raised onto his tip toes and fastened the end over a beam and fastened his weight on the string had slowly strangled to death.

Mr. Siefert stated that he could give no reason why the boy should take his own life, as he had apparently been cheerful and happy up to the time of the tragedy. He had made his home with the Siefert since he was two years of age, which made his action all the more mysterious.

A coroner's inquest was held over the body on Tuesday afternoon and after this consideration they decided that the boy had come to his death by his own hand.

Warning to Hunters.

I take this means of warning hunters against tearing down my fences. I don't care how much my land is hunted over, but I do object to having my fences destroyed with the result that out and about about it will.

John Kleppner.

Advertised Letters.

Ladies—King, Miss Johanna. Gentlemen—Darius, Ed., High School John, Harrison, E. W. Smith, John, Woods, Sam, Winnick, Ed.

ROYAL

The Absolutely Pure Baking Powder.

Made of Cream of Tartar, and Free From Alum or Phosphatic Acid

Royal Baking Powder renders bread, biscuit, cake and all flour foods finer and more healthful.

Baking powders made from alum, phosphates and other harsh, caustic acids are lower in price, but they are injurious to the stomach.

"The injurious effect of alum on the mucous coat of the stomach is positive and beyond dispute; it is both an irritant and an astringent. The use of alum in any article of food or article used in the preparation of food should be prohibited."

JOHN C. WISE, M.D., Medical Inspector, U. S. Navy.

23 Lbs. SUGAR FOR \$1

With every second \$1 spent at the GRAND RAPIDS TEA & COFFEE CO.

All Next Week.

Coupons Given During This Sale.

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The Convict Country

OR FIGHTING FOR A MILLION
BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER
Author of "The Revenue of Power," "A Tenement Tragedy," "Held," etc.

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CHAPTER VII.

The forged check.

Lang, after the check was handed him, went to the residence of Jim Denver.

Being admitted, not a word was spoken until the twin were safe from eavesdroppers in the detective's private sleeping apartments.

"Well," queried Denver, taking a seat upon the edge of the bed, preparing himself to listen to Lang's story.

"I have made my best," said Lang, flushed with excitement now that the time for real action had arrived, "that I could rub a bank in the morning. How am I to do it?"

"Forgery! my boy, forgery!" cried the detective, snapping Lang on the back. "You have the nerve to pass a forged check—a forged check that is not forged?"

"Am at a loss to understand you as yet."

"It is easy enough," was Denver's reply, seating himself at his writing desk and filling out a check from his book. "You arrive at my office in the morning, timing yourself so that you are there while Hogan is in my room. I will then fill out a check for you in this manner," showing his protégé a check for ten dollars, made out in his usual open, sprawling style.

"An expert penman could easily 'raise' this check if he wanted to," continued Denver, writing another check, "and make it look like this new one," showing him a check for ten thousand dollars. "What's to hinder you from keeping this check for the ten thousand dollars? Nothing! I have the money in the bank, and the bank people will cash it if presented. In the morning, after receiving your check for ten dollars, you show it to Jack and make some remark about 'raising' it. Then you go to your room and make a bluff at writing and scatter a few scraps around the floor. When you are ready, pass the large check. It will appear as a forgery to Golden and Hogan, at least, whether I honor the check or not."

"Then you are perfectly willing to trust me with ten thousand dollars of your money?" asked Louis rather proudly.

"I am satisfied to risk this sum of money to find out where the strong-

hold of these villains is. Knowing what you are going to do to-morrow, I can disguise myself and keep you and the party in sight, up to the very gates of the city we are looking for."

"I am glad to hear you say you will keep in sight," said Louis. "I confess that I am a little bit shaky in regard to the outcome of the matter."

"I, too, am sad tonight for some reason or other," said Denver, laying his hands rather tenderly upon Louis' shoulders. "It seems to me as if we are to part for a long time, and I am not sure that I would be sorry indeed if I were leading you to your death or even disgrace."

"I believe in your friendship for me," replied Lang, as he grasped his patron's hand. "I am a better man, mentally, morally and physically, for the knowing of you, and whatever befall me, you can rest assured that it will be through no neglect of duty on your part."

"You won't be alone in your undertaking," said Jim, as if reassuring himself. "I have succeeded in interesting the general government in this matter—and when you need help, you will get it. Be true to yourself and providence will protect you. But before you go, you will court it in many ways. Weigh well every word and every action. I can say no more!" It was their farewell.

Regan was in the general office of the detective agency with Denver when Lang called in the morning. He saw Louis draw Denver into conversation, while slyly stealing a blank check from the open bank book lying on Denver's table, and saw Louis receive a check from Jim presumably for ten dollars.

Regan followed Lang into the hall. "What are you going to do with that check?" Regan asked.

"Cash it," answered Lang. "I mean the blank one you stole."

"I understand you; and I repeat, I will cash it."

"For how much?" Regan asked.

"Ten thousand plunks," whispered Lang.

"You bet you a hundred you don't!"

"You're betting on the wrong horse—unless you mean to betray me!"

"Have no fear of me," Regan interposed. "I don't forget my compact of last night; anything you can get out of Denver will be passed and cream to me. I have the man!"

"I'll take your bet, Jack! I'll need your hundred; you'll be my meat!" There was no time for hesitancy now.

"It's a go, then?"

"Sure! I'm going to my room now and shall either 'raise' this old one or write a new one."

Then as a parting shot on down to my room with me and see me turn the trick."

"I can't," replied the detective, "I must be on the lookout for G—"

"You can show me the check, or the money if you get it."

"Oh, I'll get it, you needn't be alarmed. I haven't been practicing on his signature for a year for nothing," cried Louis.

about the possibility of your being unable to draw that sum of money?"

"I am in no mood for parleying; why do you wish to converse with me?"

"Simply to keep you busy pending the arrival of Mr. Denver," said the president after a slight pause.

Louis colored up. Here was a new complication whether Denver was true or not. Had Denver prepared for this emergency? "You will not be able to find Mr. Denver," replied Louis with as much as a show of calmness as he could command.

"That remains to be seen."

The conversation lagged. The banker grew restless. Louis fidgeted rather uneasily in his chair, but grew calmer as the moments dragged, and finally became the calmer of the two.

The cashier returned, holding in his hands a stack of greenbacks. Louis rose up to receive it from him.

"You have concluded to cash the check?" he asked with a sigh of relief.

The president interpreted the package. "I have decided not to cash it," he said rather bluntly.

"Why?" demanded Lang, resolved to force the issue.

"The check is a forgery!"

"All is lost!" thought Lang, but he did not flinch from the ordeal. "What makes you think so?" he asked while he tried to smile.

The banker hesitated. Lang noticed it. "You are overstepping your bounds," he exclaimed. "And I shall sue you for any damage that may result from my not getting this money when I need it."

"You can go any time you want to," added the president harshly. "I am not detaining you. And you should thank your lucky stars that I am so lenient with you."

"Very well," said Lang, a heavy feeling at his heart, realizing that he had lost his game. "You mean that you are not willing to run the risk of arresting me? However, we'll let that go. Give me the check."

"We cannot do that," said the banker decidedly.

"By what right do you presume to keep both the draft and the money?"

"You go too far. If you retain the draft, what evidence have I that you will not swear that I have received the money? You have no right to expect me to sign a receipt, if you do not trust me, and you must either arrest me as a forger or pay me the money."

"We are recognized as responsible agents," responded the banker, attempting to appease Lang. "And have a right to protect ourselves as well as Mr. Denver."

"I shall remain here until I receive either one thing or the other," said Lang firmly. He seated himself very coolly in the chair he had vacated upon the arrival of the cashier with the money.

The president cast an inquiring glance toward the cashier; the cashier returned his superior's look, and then the young man had stood their test admirably; they were convinced of the genuineness of the note, yet were loath to cash it. While the officers were

debating as to the policy of turning over the money, a rap was given upon the door, and the "janitor" entered.

"Detective Regan on the outside, sir. Shall I admit him?"

(To be continued.)

SOME PUNS OF THE MOMENT.

An Experience of One Man with His Misguided Friends.

"I hate the pun direct and despite the director," said the man who looked as if real humor would please him, relates the New York Press. "Now, I know a very decent sort of fellow in Lent, life is a Chicago chap—but that is his misfortune, not his fault. He asked me one day when Easter due, I told him I was surprised that he, a church attendant, shouldn't know and asked him how it happened he was so ignorant."

"Well," he replied in a dogged kind of way, "why should I be expected to know? I'm not an easterner."

"That was bad enough and worse was to come, but not from Chicago. Brooklyn was the source of the trouble, and he was coming over the bridge with the man and he was reading about the car ordering Rosensky to meet the Japs. I said something or other, when the man told me about it and he came back with this:

"Possibly the car may say he has Togo, but it seems to me he can Nebot."

"Is that almost a crime? And still another one came at me that very same day, but it wasn't the direct kind and not so bad on account. I said to a Wall Street man that Mr. Limburger was counsel for the Smiths in the Patterson trial, and right away he said with confidence: 'Yes, and he's the cheese.'"

PURE MILK FOR BABIES.

Nathan Straus Continues His Relief Work of Tenements.

Nathan Straus, who has been the savior of the lives of the children of the poor and of the tenement districts, generally, according to the New York Globe, purposes continuing the work with which his name has been associated, on a larger scale than ever, and to meet the demands of the mothers for pasteurized milk for their little ones.

For the purpose Mr. Straus has purchased the buildings at 348 and 350 East 32d street, and on this site the new laboratory will be erected.

Twelve years ago Mr. Straus began his work of mercy. It has been acknowledged by each commissioner of health that the pasteurized milk has steadily lowered the mortality among infants.

Dr. Darlington, the present commissioner, and his predecessor, Dr. Lederer, have both lauded Mr. Straus' efforts and declared unequivocally that no more praiseworthy philanthropic work has ever been in the city.

In the early years of the work from 3,000 to 50,000 bottles of pasteurized milk were distributed and the laboratory at 151 Avenue C was quite equal to the call upon the resources, but now the demand has risen to over 3,000,000 bottles a year.

DEBUT OF TINY HEIRESS.

She Was Flower Girl at a Fashionable Church Wedding.

Little Katherine Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, arrayed in a dainty frock composed of lace which was said by the women present to be worth \$70 a yard and carrying a big basket of pink sweet peas, made what may be described as her first appearance in public recently by acting as flower girl along with the equally diminutive and similarly attired Kate Haven, at the wedding of Miss Marian Haven to Forsyth Wickes at St. Bartholomew's, says the New York American.

Miss Mackay's dress was of cream chiffon, with a finely cut yoke. On the shoulders were small pieces of rose point, falling in short, puff sleeves, finished with a ruffle of lace. The belt was of lace and the skirt made with groups of fine tucks and had a ruffle of lace.

A large bow of white embroidered and lace-trimmed sash ribbon was fastened at the back of her neck, and she wore a pair of white stockings. Instead of gloves, she wore white silk mittens.

Whisky as Is Whisky.

A man in Cincinnati bought a barrel of whisky thirty-five years ago and kept it in a third-story room, well ventilated, and in all the intervening period used only one pint for testing quality, and today only one and four-fifths gallon of the original thirty-four, the rest being lost through evaporation. A celebrated physician says: "One small drink of this whisky contains more electricity and rejuvenating properties than any medicine, and that can be proved by the fact that whisky connoisseurs agree that this whisky, considering its pure distillation and great age, is the finest in the world, and that no King or Emperor, the Rothschilds, Morgans, Vanderbilts, Astors, Carnegies, Belts or Chrises, with all their enormities, have been able to touch it with a prayer!"

The man can command such a careful estimate of the cost of storage and a computation of interest and insurance for thirty-five years prove the cost of this whisky at the present time to be \$489.01 a gallon.

Large and Roomy.

A violent winter which has traveled over the country some time back has fit to take with it an old shed wherein a certain blacksmith was wont to ply his trade. The blacksmith's determination to continue business in the open, pending the construction of a new building, caused not a little amusement among the neighbors, and a day or two later, saw limping toward him a horse, led by a disconsolate looking individual, who, on drawing near, explained:

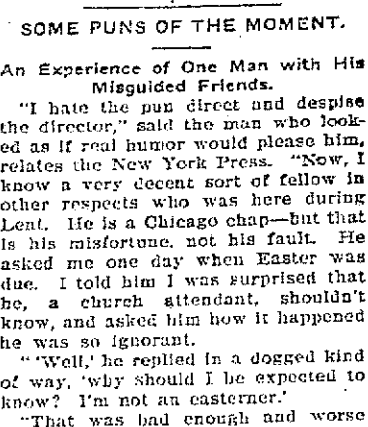
"My horse has lost a shoe. Can you tell me where I can find a blacksmith shop?"

"You are in the shop now," replied the man facetiously, "but the devil is about two miles down the road," Philadelphia Ledger.

Shaved by Lightning.

Selden Olson of Woodburn, Ore., was struck by lightning, and then remained unconscious for an hour, but he was not hurt at all. The lightning merely gave one side of his face a clean shave, removing an eyebrow and one-half of his mustache. When he recovered consciousness Olson insisted he was the victim of a practical joke.

WAR OF AUDUBON SOCIETY AGAINST FANCY OF FASHION



Map of States Which Have Passed The A.O.U. Model Law With The Year of Its Adoption.

For many years there has been a never-ending, never conceding, never triumphing war between the world of fashion and the world of common sense.

From the days when the serious thought of ancient Rome strove to awaken the dissipated set of their day to the grim realities of life and of philosophy down to the present busy era, in which the preachers in the pulpit try to arouse responsibility in the use of the enormous wealth of to-day and humane societies endeavor to protect the innocent with things from the slaughter of eternally barbaric fashion there has existed this pitched battle of one-half of the world against the other half.

Bishop Henry C. Potter wrote: "There is an element of savagery in the use of birds for personal decoration which is in grotesque contrast with the best of civilization; and even the savage stops short, as a rule, with the feathers. It is only Christian people who think it worth while to

butcher a whole bird to adorn their headgear. I am sure, however, that it is largely from that unreflexing habit which is a leading vice in people who follow the fashions. But it is a vice, as Hood sang when he wrote:

"But evil is wrought by want of thought As well as want of heart."

Oliver Holmes, too, wrote once of his hearty and eager sympathy with all and every one who tried to "prevent the beautiful and useful lives on which we depend for a large share of our natural enjoyment."

But it was Charles Dudley Warner who made the aptest aphorism on the matter that has yet been printed. It is celebrated, but can hardly be too often weighed, and it should have a pretty certain influence on the vain little bird of my lady:

"A dead bird does not help the appearance of an ugly woman, and a pretty woman needs no such ornament."—Chicago Record-Herald.

MONEY IN "WINKLE GROUNDS."

English People Fond of Toothsome Shell Delicacy.

"These clams of yours—the cherry-stones especially—are all right," said an English tourist, "but I miss my winkles!"

"Winkles? What are they?"

"Little shellfish. The finest, sweetest morsel that the sea gives us. What beer is to a German, pie to a Yankee, long pig to a cannibal, all that and more winkles are to a Briton. Good? Well!"

"The truth is winkles is big."

"The British winkle grounds, or winkleries, are on the east coast, on the mud flats. There the little winkles feed by millions on the sea grass, and there between the tides the winker pick them up. A winker averages \$10 a week for three hours of work a day."

"Many winklers lose their lives, for the mud flats are treacherous. Walking on them you wear splashes—things like snowshoes—but your splashes won't save you if you step into a patch of the 'green death.'"

"The 'green death' is a quicksand on the marsh. A man will sink ten feet in it in half an hour. Before you can dig him out the tide rolls up, the green water swirls with big crabs, and before the obb sets in the poor chap's bones are picked clean."

"You can pick 1,200 winkles an hour on a good foreshore."

"To own a winkle foreshore, or winker, is to be rich in perpetuity. Many of these winkerers have been yielding for a hundred years and their supply of winkles increases annually."

INTERIOR OF SUBMARINE BOAT

The picture shows a French boat, and the French terms are easily translated even if you don't know French.

for the pickers can't keep up with the busy life of the winker.

"Winkles foreshores are guarded and tended with great care. I know of several that yield their owners \$25,000 a year apiece."

A Piece of Impleity.

A clergyman was condemning a man who had refused to subscribe to a worthy charity.

"I'll tell you something about that man," he said, "which I had promised myself never to reveal. It was as nasty a piece of irreverence, I guess, as history records."

"This fellow once was impious enough to get rid of an unwelcome guest by using a prayer as a—ab—bouncer."

"The guest, it seems, had overstayed his time—had been invited for a week, remained a fortnight, and showed a disposition to continue on a month. It was aggravating. I admit that to bounce him with a prayer!"

"What, though, is what the man did. At the end of the second week he concluded the usual morning exhortation with this sentence:

"And, Lord, bless, we beseech Thee, Brother Jonathan Sharp, who leaves by the 3 o'clock train this afternoon."

Knew and Loved the Woods.

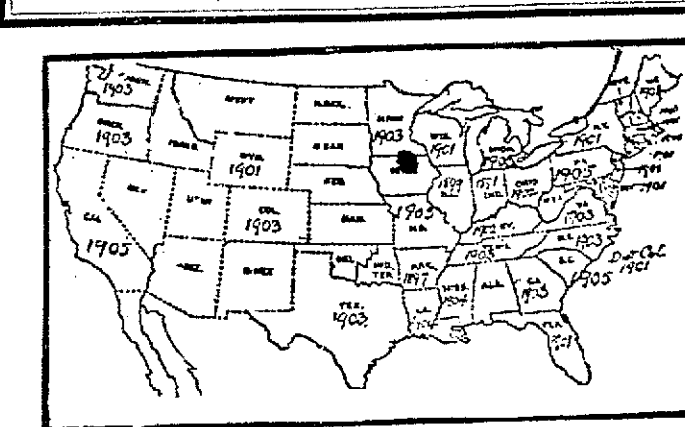
A famous Adirondack guide, in the days when that mountain region was a true wilderness, has just died at the age of 95. William McLoughlin was in the Adirondacks when there were none but old Indian trails, and he and St. Regis Indians cut new ones as the region began to be visited. W. H. Murray knew him early and camped with him. Only a few years ago he said to a friend: "You would suppose from the newspaper letters that there was not a spot in the big woods that civilization has not spoiled."

"You are in the shop now," replied the man facetiously, "but the devil is about two miles down the road," Philadelphia Ledger.

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Wisconsin News

Choice Items from over the state, specially selected for our readers.

CIVIL SERVICE ORDER DEFERRED

No Action Taken on Rules for New State Organization.

The state civil service commission met at Madison and considered rules and regulations submitted by Secretary P. E. Doty. The commission did not take any action in the matter, but the fact that the state positions affected by the new law will not come under its provisions until the next meeting of the board, which will probably be held on the third Thursday of next month, the date of the next regular meeting. Secretary Doty and Commissioner Otto Gaffron of Plymouth will go to the state prison at Waupun and investigate the classification of state employees there. Secretary Doty will proceed from there to the state hospital for the insane at Oshkosh and then to the home for the feeble-minded at Chippewa Falls. Afterward he will visit all the remaining state institutions affected by the civil service law. The first examinations will probably not be held for some time.

IS GIVEN HER OWN MEDICINE

Girl Who Jilted Sweetheart Is Deserted After Wedding Another.

After six weeks of married life Adolph Kravosky has deserted his wife and eloped with a pretty Polish girl. Back of the elopement is an interesting story. Way back in Poland the deserted wife had loved another named Carol, but she jilted him and fled to America with Adolph. After they had boarded a train she struck her head and then a widow and threw a ring back to Carol and he fired a shot at her, but it failed to take effect. After living in Chicago for three or four months they worked and saved money and then moved to Racine and married. The young wife says she will now go back to Poland and look for Carol, her first love.

DEATH OF A FATHER

To Fight City Light Plant.

A determined fight is to be made against the establishment of a municipal electric lighting plant in the city of Burlington and the issuance and sale of bonds in the sum of \$12,000 to pay for the same. Leonard J. Smith has commenced an action in the circuit court against the city of Burlington, Mayor John Mutter and City Clerk John T. Prash, restraining them from proceeding under the recent vote to establish such a plant. It is alleged that the vote was not legal for the reason that a two-thirds vote of the city did not ratify the plant.

TANNERY MAY QUIT FOND DU LAC

There was a report of intention that the Fred H. Hurler Leather Company had received an offer of a bonus to remove its large tannery and warehouses from Fond du Lac to Shelbyville, Wis. Fred Hurler refused the offer, however, that the company will not make any additions to the plant unless the city of Fond du Lac, which is less satisfactory arrangements can be made to use the river for emptying the refuse of the plant.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Pressure of work at arrangements for the upper Mississippi River improvement association convention in La Crosse Oct. 10 and 11, in which he will act as host to visiting congressmen, has caused Congressman John J. Shomon to visit the isthmus with the view of foreign engineers who are to make an investigation of the canal.

Big Fire at Dundas.

Fire at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning destroyed the plant of the Dundas Woodware company at Dundas, a wealthy resident of Buffalo and Niagara Falls, is being made before Judge Fowler of the circuit court at Fond du Lac. Mr. Level left most of his money to the Reeves family of Fond du Lac, who cared for him in his last sickness.

Another Graveyard Outrage.

Tombstones at the Pound cemetery were broken to bits Monday night. The damage amounts to \$2,000. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

Catches First Salmon.

The first fish caught at Marinette in eight years was taken by Robert Beatty. It weighed four and

Flowers

Any kind you want for weddings, parties, funerals, etc.

—AT—
Sam Church's
DRUG STORE,

Orders taken for plants, roses and any kind of hardy plants and shrubs. All orders fully attended to.

M. PHILIPP,
MASON, WIS.
Orders given prompt attention

ALL KINDS OF
COAL
PRICES RIGHT.

C. KETCHUM.
TELEPHONE:
164. Residence, 351

T. B. SCOTT
FREE LIBRARY.
—HOURS—
From 2:30 to 6 p. m. & 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Every Day Except Sunday.

From 9 to 12:30 Saturday morning.
Children's Room Closed After 5 O'clock

A New Stock

Have added a new stock
Shoes, Ladies' Gents',
Misses and Children.
Repairing is my Specialty.

G. Neiman & Son.

Do you Want A Piano?

I handle some of the best
Cable goods. Among
them are the

However,
Mason & Hamlin
Cable,
Kingsbury,
Wellington,
Mason & Hamlin Organ,
Chicago Cottage Organ.

I can give you a low price
and easy terms. If you want
an instrument, talk the matter
over with me.

Mrs. F. P. DALY.

Building Lots

I have a number of lots in
the daily addition on the east
side, also in the Daly & Ring
addition on the west side which
will be sold cheap, on easy
monthly payments. A chance
for a cheap home.

MRS. F. P. DALY

ISAAC F. WITTER, PRESIDENT.
GEO. W. MADON, VICE-PRESIDENT.
P. H. JACKSON, CASHIER.

(Established 1888)

Bank of Grand Rapids

(West side)
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, \$6,000.

"It's what you save, not what you earn,
that makes wealth." Investigate our
system of Home Savings Bank.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

Best Sewing-Machine Needles

FOR ALL
MAKES OF
MACHINES

ONLY 5 CENTS
Per Package

Postage one cent for 1 to 20 packages
Send Coin or Stamps. State kinds wanted

Address
WIDGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
103 River St., West Side,
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. A. M. Gordon is visiting in
Wausau this week.

Miss Millie Yendt has gone to
Chicago to visit friends.

Dr. F. A. Goedecke of Vesper was
in the city on Monday on business.

A baby girl arrived at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. John Garlino last Fri-
day.

St. Catherine's Guild meets with
Mrs. W. A. Drumb on Friday after-
noon.

Mrs. S. Heineman of Merrill is in
the city the guest of her sister, Mrs.
L. Baruch.

John J. Casey left on Tuesday for
Rhineland to attend to some busi-
ness matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finap and
children spent Sunday in Sigel visit-
ing relatives.

Miss H. E. Plunkott leaves today
for Chicago, to be gone a week visit-
ing with friends.

Harry Miller of Chicago was in the
city several days the past week visit-
ing with friends and relatives.

Mrs. James Vaughan of Marshfield
has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs.
W. D. Harvie the past week.

Twenty-three pounds of sugar for \$1
at the Grand Rapids Tea and Coffee
store. Read their advertisement.

The four weeks old infant of Mr. and
Mrs. O. H. Damm died on
Tuesday afternoon of whooping cough.

Mrs. George Ratelle and children
of Green Bay are visiting friends and
relatives in this city and Rudolph.

Miss Genevieve Reedz has re-
turned to her home in this city after
spending several weeks on an outing
trip.

Attorney B. R. Goggin was at
Witoma last week where he was
attending the session of the circuit
court.

—Get your seats reserved for the
concert by the Bokert family on
Thursday evening and avoid the rush
at the door.

Mrs. Guy Datchler and daughter
Maurine of Kalamazoo, Mich., are in
the city the guests of her sister, Mrs.
Sam Church.

V. D. Simons was taken quite sick
on Monday and has since been at
Riverview hospital where he has been
receiving treatment.

There will be a social ball at
Pawsey's hall on Wednesday evening,
Oct. 11th. Supper served. The pub-
lic is cordially invited.

Eugene Swan, of the firm of Swan
& White of Appleton, was in the city on
Monday and visited the Tribune
office with pleasant call.

R. A. Havenor left the fore part of
last week for Keweenaw, Mo., where
he has relatives living. He expects
to spend a couple of months there.

A new bell was received for the
Polish Catholic church in Sigel on
Monday. The bell is a good sized
one and cost the congregation \$202.

Miss Dorothy Lincoff expects to
leave for Nico Lake on Friday to visit
with friends for a time, after which
she will return to her home at Su-
perior.

John Horton lost his driving horse
one night last week, the animal be-
coming caught and thrown in the
stall in such a manner that its neck
was broken.

John Whitte, one of the proprietors
of the Marshfield News, was in the
city on Thursday, and while in the
city favored the Tribune office with a
pleasant call.

County Superintendent Robert
Morris and Prof. M. H. Jackson spent
Thursday and Friday of last week in
the northern part of the county visit-
ing the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oberbeck an-
nounce the coming marriage of their
son Harry to Miss Kenda Doughty, to
take place Wednesday afternoon, Oct.
18th, at their home.

Attorney J. W. Cochran now oc-
cupies very pleasant rooms in the
new Wood County Bank building,
having removed his law office across
the river last week.

The regular monthly stock fair date
occurs next Tuesday, the 10th inst.
The fair will be held on the west side
this month, and all who have stock
or cattle to sell are notified to be
present.

Severe Voyer of Alpena, Mich.,
was in the city several days last week
renewing old acquaintances. Mr.
Voyer left here twenty-six years ago.
He naturally found some changes
about the place.

Mrs. O. T. Hengen left on Mon-
day for Fond du Lac where she was
joined by Mrs. S. P. Durga, and the
two ladies go to Washington, D. C.,
where they expect to spend a time
visiting and sight seeing.

Wm. Nolther has been appointed
postmaster at Babcock. Dr. Morse
has been holding the position since
the last incumbent was let out, but
was unable to attend to the work on
account of the lack of time.

A. H. Duxin, who is employed in
doing contract work at Necedah, was
in the city on Sunday visiting with
relatives and friends. Mr. Duxin
gets here so seldom that he is becom-
ing quite a stranger in these parts.

A dispatch from New York says
that Robert LaFollette has informed
one or two close friends that it is his
intention to run for president at the
next presidential election. He says
he is sure of the Wisconsin delegation.

Andrew Bissig of City Point was
in the city on Thursday. He reports
that they finished picking their berries
last week, and the yield is very good,
having harvested some six hundred
barrels. The Bissig Bros. was about
the only company that has harvested
more berries than what they figured
their crop would be earlier in the
season.

Mrs. M. J. Warren returned Mon-
day from her visit at Wausau.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Fitch at Nekoosa last
week.

The Mystic Workers will hold a
moving picture show in the Foresters
hall on Saturday evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of the M. E. church will
meet with Mrs. Robinson, Friday,
Oct. 6th.

The Episcopal church is undergoing
a series of overhauling and decorations
and until they are completed church
services will be held in the guild
hall at the usual hours.

Joseph and Henry Natwick, former
residents of this locality, but now
employed in the east by the Baltimore
and Ohio road, were in the city last
week visiting with relatives and
friends.

August Zirbel, one of the solid
farmers of the town of Port Edwards
was a pleasant caller at the Tribune
office on Monday. Mr. Zirbel recently
sold his farm and will move on a
piece of land he owns near Nekoosa in
the near future.

Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht has re-
turned from a trip to Lake Geneva
and Milwaukee where she had been
visiting with friends and relatives.
Mr. Hambrecht also spent several
days in the southern part of the state
last week on legal business.

Fred Stamm has moved into his
new barber shop in the basement of
the new Wood County Bank building.
The place is furnished with a tile
floor, has bath rooms and is heated
by steam and has every indication of
proving a first class location.

The Bokert family played several
selections at the high school this
morning, and those who were there
to hear the music say that it was first
class. There is no doubt but their
coming entertainment at the opera
house tomorrow night will be a good
one.

Alfred Kern, who has been work-
ing for the Consolidated people as
electrician in their mill, left on Tues-
day for Sank Rapids, where he has
accepted a position with the Wabash
Paper Co. Frank Hayes also went
with him to work for the paper com-
pany.

C. W. Dean, the new minister for
the Christian church people who held
services in the G. A. R. Hall each
Lord's day, will arrive for preaching
Oct. 15th. There will be no preaching
Oct. 8th, but regular weekly
communion services at 11 a. m.
Bible school 9:45 a. m.

The Wood County National Bank
people have had a large sign put up
on the river side of their new build-
ing which reads "Wood County Na-
tional Bank Building." The face of
the letters is gold leaf and it presents
a handsome appearance. It was made
by Hall & Labreche.

John Alpine has broken the
papermaking record for Wisconsin by
running a 118-inch print machine in
the Rhineland mill at the rate of
575 feet a minute for three hours with-
out having the paper break once.
The former record was held at Com-
bined Locks and was 465 feet.

Mrs. James Gibson showed us an
apple one day last week which a
friend had brought from Northport,
east of here, which measured fourteen
and one-half inches in circumference.
It was a fine specimen of fruit and
one is led to wonder why, if such
fruit can be raised there it cannot be
in Wood County.

—If you want a rifle for deer hunt-
ing this fall you should see the new
automatic Winchester handled by
Geo. F. Krieger and Co. The fire-
arm is made in 32 and 36 calibres and
holds six shells, and the whole can
be fired in a trifle over one second.
No reloading or working of a lever or
slide, as the gun reloads itself when
a shot is fired.

Conrad Evenson, who lives in the
town of Rudolph, near the city line,
had a number of chickens on exhibi-
tion at the Marshfield fair. He
makes a specialty of rose comb Brown
Leghorns, and he got two first prizes
on these fowls, one on chicks and one
old fowls. A gentleman from Unity
also exhibited fowls, hatched from
eggs furnished by Mr. Evenson and
carried off second prize.

Wausau has installed an automatic
telephone system, and it is expected
that it will be in working order this
week. By this system the "Hello"
girls are done away with, and the
connections between the subscribers
are made automatically, and if there
is anything gone wrong, or if there
is no chance to talk to a busy one,
there is no chance to blame it onto the
girls. It is probable that our local
telephone officers will look into the
matter with a view to putting such a
system here at some future time.

The latest crank to hob up is a
printer at Washington, who claims that
he has been nominated for the presi-
dency by Lincoln and McKinley in a
dream. He has not picked a running
mate as yet, and it is now in order for
some fellow who is seeking notoriety
to get nominated in the same way
for the presidency. The man's name
is Barton, and since his "nomi-
nation" he has prepared a platform
on which he will make his campaign.
There is no doubt what he will be
elected.

George M. Pulsifer, manager of the
Penokee Development Co.'s mine
near Mellen, was in the city on Tues-
day on business. Mr. Pulsifer states
that everything is moving along at a
satisfactory rate at the mine. It was
recently decided to start a new shaft,
and they have got down to a depth of
thirty-five feet, when it was found
necessary to discontinue operation
until a set of pumps could be secured,
which has been done. All of the
machinery has also been transferred
to the new shaft and it is expected
that the work will move right along
hereafter.

THERE IS A DOLLAR

At each end of a thousand and the FIRST is the largest.
The easiest and the best way to fill in the gap between the
first and last dollar of a thousand is to deposit the first one
in the Savings Bank and then add to it in small amounts as
frequently as possible. The compound interest paid on
savings deposits will help out wonderfully.

Savings Bank Department,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. P. Wagner who has been visiting
his son H. S. Wagner of the west
side for the past two weeks returned
to his home at Calumet, Minn.,
Tuesday.

—Football games. The biggest and
best apply in the city at Krieger's.

A wrestling match has been ar-
ranged at Cleveland between Fred
Beall and "Yankee" Rogers of Buffa-
lo, for a purse of \$500 offered by
Joseph Zimmerman, manager of the
White City. Rogers wanted the bout
to be a mixed match and the purse to
be split 60 and 40 per cent. He finally
agreed, however, to divide the purse
75 and 25 per cent, Beall wanting
the winner to take all. The matter
of a mixed match caused considerable
trouble. Beall claims that he has
never wrestled Greco-Roman and
that he thinks when he concedes
fifty pounds in weight to Rogers he
is granting sufficient concessions.
The contest will take place at Cleve-
land, Oct. 13.

—Wood and coal for sale. Also
contractors of cement blocks for side
walks. For prices see Bossert Bros.
& Ebert, telephone 54.

A Judicious Inquiry.
A well known traveling man who
visits the drug trade says he has often
heard druggists inquire of customers
whether they asked for a cough medicine,
whether it was wanted for a child or
for an adult, and if for a child they
almost invariably recommended Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. The reason
for this is that they know there is no
danger from it and that it always cures.
There is not the least danger in giving
it, and for coughs, colds and croup it is
unsurpassed. For sale by John B.
Daly Druggist.

THE SUGAR CANE.
We Have Borrowed It From India,
Its Native Home.

The sugar cane and its uses have
been known in India, its native home,
from time immemorial. It is perhaps
the earliest source from which sugar
was produced, and all other modes of
manufacture have been borrowed from
or based on it. The early classical
writers knew sugar vaguely as "honey
of canes." To the Greeks-Roman world
the sugar cane was the reed which the
Egyptian Indians delighted to chew and
from which they extracted a mysteri-
ous sweetmeat.
It was the Arabs—those great car-
riers between the east and west—who
introduced the cane in the middle ages
into Egypt, Sicily and the south of
Spain, where it flourished abundantly
until West Indian slavery drove it out
of the field for a time and sent the
trade in sugar to Jamaica and Cuba.
Early in the sixteenth century the
cane was taken from Sicily to Madeira
and the Canaries. Thence it found its
way to Brazil and Mexico, to Jamaica
and Cuba. Cane sugar was well
known in Italy about the second cen-
tury and has been common in England
since the Tudor period. The strenuous
days of great Elizabeth had sugar for
their sack, and ginger was hot if the
mouth, too, as we all well remember—
Corahill Magazine.



He (closing the discussion)—At any
rate I mind my own business.
She (bitterly)—No doubt that's what
makes you so narrow minded.

Revenge is Sweet.



Fly—Hoony! Here's where I get re-
venge!—San Francisco Examiner.

Ungrammatical, but Sincere.



"And don't you think you could learn
to love me?"
"I don't know."
"If you could learn to love me I
should love to learn you too."—Chica-
go Tribune.

NOTICE!

—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S

COATS,

In Brown, Navy, Green, Mixed and Black, lined with
plush and satin. The coats this year are beautiful.
Come and convince yourselves. We will be glad to
show the garments to the public.

Children's Coats are very fine.

Prices ranging from

\$1.90 to \$10.

A Fine Line of LADIES WALK-
ING SKIRTS. Also SHIRT

WAISTS Just Received.

HEINEMAN MERCANTILE CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

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The one said, "Yes, when I was young,
And speaking of it, I could not name
The world to come, I could not say,
Then I was young, and talked on by,
So through the world we went her way;
Men lived before me, but by day,
Yet at the last, when they were dead,
Her heart was empty, and cold, and dead.

The other answered, "Yes, I'll come,
And strive with you to make a home,
Then lead in hand with you the road,
And live the life of a sweet content.

Whereas the walls of home she found
Dark, and black, and cold, and being found,
And in the evening of her days
Her life was like a shadow of days,
—John in *Castle Lenoir*, in *Hausenloper*.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.



The chief heard of the loss of some 50 of his tribe, and said that notwithstanding the fight and the killing, his heart was still shut against the return of hatred for the palefaces.



FRANCIS ROSSUTH

In the Hungarian army. The government position only refused to assent to the proposition, and it has been the burning issue of Hungarian politics ever since. Questions of parliamentary reform, taxation, and rules of parliamentary procedure have also entered into the conflict. At the last election the coalition of parties constituting the opposition of parliament defeated a large majority of the house of representatives. Francis Joseph, strongly backed by Austrian sentiment, has heretofore refused to bow to this emphatic expression of Hungarian public opinion, and the signs are that he is resolved never to do so.

The events that have been taking place, under remarkably similar circumstances, in Scandinavia perhaps throw some light on what is about to take place in Austria-Hungary. It was a famous remark of Bismarck, however, that if the Austrian empire did western Europe has been fraught with less serious consequences than not exist, it would be necessary for the good of Europe to create it, and there seems no doubt that the dissolution of the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary, and the attempted dissolution of the dual monarchy of eastern Europe is likely to be.

There is a firm paleface conviction that the red man has no sense of humor. It were better perhaps to qualify the statement by making it a trifle less sweeping. It is the paleface at a distance who thinks that the Indian has no funny bone—the frontiersman knows otherwise.

There is old Red Cloud, the Sioux chieftain, now within a short journey of the joys which the happy hunting ground holds for him, who probably never laughed aloud in his life, but never behind his mask of stolidity. He has as keen an appreciation of "the fun of the thing" as can be found in the composition of any one of his white commentators.

Nearly forty years ago Red Cloud, in the prime of his fighting-days, led whites near Fort Fetterman. Red Cloud had the better of his foes on that day. Afterward when the paleface soldiers with blue coats proved too many for him, Red Cloud had a change of heart.

He said that he had plucked out hatred. This was one of Red Cloud's best jokes, and when the whites could not see his face because it was turned away from the council fire, the old chief smiled and his eye twinkled with the joy of it.

A quarter of a century divided the fight at Fort Fetterman from that at Wounded Knee. Red Cloud was at the Pine Ridge agency when the scene of the battle between the soldiers of the Seventh Cavalry and the braves of Big Foot's band was brought in by telegraph.

with other chiefs, an attack on the Chinese State American Methods.

Six young Chinamen are among the pupils of the New Bedford, Mass., textile school, having been sent to this country to learn all about the making of cotton fabrics. "The purpose of this procedure is to get the Chinese to understand the value of their own industry," said the chief. Not only will their government expect them to develop their own talents to the best advantage, but their services will be required in imparting to others, less favored than themselves, a knowledge of modern methods of spinning and weav-

Aged Veteran of U. S. Navy.

William Mackabee, who served for eighty-six years in the United States navy, last week celebrated the one hundred and second anniversary of his birth. He is at the naval home on Gray's Ferry road, Philadelphia. Mackabee was born in Baltimore and has been on the retired list for many years. He takes his four ounces of rum daily and is an inveterate smoker. For seventy years he has not been elected to any naval home grounds except on election day, when he never fails to vote the Democratic ticket.

She Is Cosmopolitan.

One of the most cosmopolitan of women, is Mrs. Arthur Paget, who previous to her marriage was Miss Minnie Stevens of New York. For years she has held a unique position in London society as sponsor for desirable Americans seeking entry into the fashionable world of the British capital. Mrs. Paget is a close personal friend of King Edward and Queen Alexandra and enjoys the acquaintance of almost every other royal per-

Memorial to Jay Cooke.
As a memorial to the late Jay Cooke, one of the founders and rector's warden of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of Ashbourne, Pa., a memorial hall will be built there. The plans for the building, which will cost \$15,000, have been accepted. The funds will be provided by Mr. Cooke's children.

Professor's Motto.
Alois Niehl, professor of philosophy at the University of Berlin, has for a motto, "Back to Kant."

Senator Clark's Fine Home.
The wonderful mansion built by Senator Clark of Montana in Fifth avenue, New York, is nearing completion. The total cost will be about \$1,000,000. It is not so large as one or two others in that neighborhood, but is by far the most costly of any of them.

Society Man to Practice Law.
Robert Goellet, the well-known Newport society man, has filed application for admittance to the bar of Rhode Island.

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
Will Start Buffalo Ranch.
C. J. ("Buffalo") Jones, who lives in Oklahoma and who went from there to serve as game custodian in Yellowstone Park, has resigned his position to engage in the raising of buffalo and mixed bloods, known as catalpa, on his ranch near the Grand canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona.

King Worth Kidnaping.
When the king of Siam has on a full regalia he is supposed to represent an outlay of more than \$1,000,000.

WRAPS AND CLOWS

Dressy Tailor-Mades.
The light weight woollens are vastly favored for the dressier type of tailor-made, and their possibilities are undeniably set forth in one important model. The material is a light, delicate of a faint shade of blue, and on this are woven a clever touches that employ with breadth and black velvet ribbon with most piquant results. The jacket is one of those smart little combinations *en-toto* effects, closed while seeming to hug the figure. The collar is still seen to stand up from it. This is placed back and front, the fronts are stitched down flat, and the fronts are placed back in revers that are faced with white cloth, the whole bordered all around with black velvet ribbon. The same treatment is given on the sleeve, where a cuff seems to support the fullness of the puff above the elbow. The plait is plaited to the waist, the plait stitched down in a *pyke* form over the hem, and then falling unpressed to the hem, where a fanciful application of velvet ribbon completes the trimming scheme.

was piling it on and one marvels at the audacity of the dressmaker who launched the first skirt. It took an era and we are now resigned to the extra two yards. The audacity of the dress makers has been taxed to cut the full skirts in such a manner that they will not bunch around the waist. They have succeeded in making a skirt which fits smoothly over the hips and falls in very voluminous folds around the feet.

 **Boudoir** 
 **Confidences** 

Girdles are narrowing down in front.

Gilded quills are seen in some of the morning hats.

Japanese net lace is one of the prettiest things of the moment.

rent must always be scrupulously clean, with absolutely no traces of scum or anything remaining in them.

A coating of thick ester of asphalt with a soft flannel cloth to excavate and colored tan sheet will tone the vividness considerably.

To clean copper kettles, etc., rub the article to be cleaned all over with a cut lemon dipped in salt then rinse thoroughly with clear water and polish with a soft cloth.

* * * * *

Lining for Evening Coats.

A pretty idea has come up in the lining of evening coats, which is the use of the most elaborately flowered Japanese silks. Some of the named, made and coats which have been made of colored porcelains, if lined in this way, are pretty enough to be worn for evening, especially if strong shades of blue, red and the colored have suggestion for trimming, and it is a good idea for these silks are pretty enough and have warmth enough to make ideal evening and theater coats when the lesser expense is an object.

* * * * *

East of White, Panama.

Brilliant Colors Fashionable.
Brilliant colors are used in the fashionable wardrobe. The new fabrics in rose, emerald, amethyst, pear red and apple green afford a brilliant background.

Embroidery in a variety of colors.
Trims many a gown and there are lovely embroidered strips that come from the loom of wabists, for the wrists and for the skirts—all done in Japanese colors. Very often this embroidery is so gay as to make the entire gown look bright. Strips of handsome silk or cotton are used upon many a garment or a serpentine blouse and the simplest insertion pattern around the wrist and the ankle.

A purple dress is the only excuse for those purple silk gloves. The pale pink and pale blue narrow kid belts are as dainty as ribbons.

White chrysanthemums will be the favorite flower for the autumn bride. Of course, the couple made it in in raincoats, and very attractive it is too.

No matter how elaborate the show they were never meant for the ballroom.

A development of the head necklace is a dog collar made of beads strung on a wire frame.

The pressed pompadour rests over the forehead in such a manner as to resemble a "hair."

An exceedingly smart coat suit of white Panama was recently worn by a well-known society girl and attracted more than ordinary attention. The coat, of the basic box type, fitted perfectly in back and opened in front over an oddly pointed vest. There were no sleeves of American beauty save a pair of shapely shoulders and cuffs of same on sleeves. Stiffened bands of the material bordered the collar of coat and vest. The skirt was without length and plain.

Turquoise Blue Messaline.

A black and white line drawing of a woman in profile, facing right. She is wearing a long, flowing dress with a high, ruffled collar and a full skirt with multiple layers of ruffles. Her hair is styled up, and she wears a large, ornate hat with a veil. She is holding a long, thin rectangular object, possibly a parasol or a piece of fabric, behind her back. The drawing is simple and elegant, typical of early 20th-century fashion illustrations.

Some Uses of Ammonia.

A little ammonia in tepid water will soften and cleanse the skin.

Spirits of ammonia inhaled will often relieve a severe headache.

If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains ammonia will usually restore the color.

One or two tablespoonfuls added to a pail of water will clean windows better than soap.

A few drops in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from painted walls and chignons.

It will lighten carpets, wipe them with warm water in which has been poured a few drops of ammonia.

An Afternoon Gown.

The design in *Illustration* radiating silk makes a most attractive afternoon gown.

The bodice is plain, the skirt is made with a wide and deep pleat, the latter giving the popular princess effect.

The bodice opens over a front white silk mousseline and real Valenciennes insertion and the deep pointed collar and turned cuffs are also edged with the same mousseline.

Black steel buttons and large bow of black velvet ribbon are used as trimmings.

With yoke and bands of white lace and tucks of the material.

Very Fan Back in Favor.

A tiny ivory fan is the latest form of Parisian fancy and the girls are hunting their family archives through to find those that were fashionable seventy years ago. Parents are sending their daughters with monogrammed silver-laced fans, and the girls of the fan of the folded variety and in the habit of opening it and laying it on her lap, and in the middle of the fan her name will be seen and quietly presented to the special lady seated next to her. A blue linen fan with a monogram in the center of it embellished with a little circle of green leaves. The appearance is very much as though it were a medallion set into the fan. There are another style of fans, of tawetas, with a small, raised medallion in the middle and

Washing Knives Right.
Never put the handle of knives in water for this reason: The handle would be weakened and the blade loosened. Instead dip each blade into hot water with soda and dry it at once. Another method is to have a large tin or basin with a tin or wooden cover. In the cover staves are cut, through which the blades of the knives pass to the water, while their handles rest on the top.

Dainty Maidenhair Fern.
Fronds of maidenhair fern, if fully matured, may be kept ten days or fortnight if laid in the folds of a damask towel. This is the method employed by florists for keeping cut ferns. It is far more successful than the usual one of immersing the fronds in water.

Milk is a Beautifier.

Worn with a lagoon hat trimmed with black velvet and plume.

Cheap Fruit Cake.—Take the size of one cup of sugar, half a teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one cup of molasses, one teaspoon of soda and one cup of warm or hot water, half a pound of raisins, half a pound of currants. Mix together for five or ten minutes, stand up straight for an hour, bake slowly. It takes no butter or eggs. Be sure to keep it closed in a tin box or can. In fact all fruit cakes should be.

Color Combinations in Silks.

In silks, to be made up for separate blouses to be worn with street costumes, handsome plaids are being shown and will find favor with the public. In some of these plaids the plaid is

Hand Embroidery.
Hand embroidery has changed a little with the season. It is not applied so much the form of applique as in the past. Hand work upon the silk. You can take a plain blue silk skirt and make it really elegant by putting a few sprays of embroidered upon it. This is done all the time by those who wish to dress handsomely.

Particularly are the advantages of hand work brought out in the getting together of the bride's trousseau. Here when it is spending so much, a few dollars will count for a great deal, and one must economize at all points. One can do one's embroidery with the help of a seamstress, just so much

Milk is nature's tonic. It makes the blood and the milk. In preference to coffee or tea, it is the healthiest beverage. Salted milk or a beautifier is to be used externally, and is a wash that makes the skin fine-grained and clear. It is an English remedy as old as the hills, and so simple and harmless that it cannot be popular, because there is a perversion about feminine nature that inclines to costly and risky beautifiers. But suppose you try it.

Disadvantage of Quartz Vessels. The new quartz vessels so valuable for their endurance of temperature changes have disadvantages. The leak at high temperatures, and shortening of life, from 1,500 to 1,600° C., using tubes with walls, and oxygen, lost a half inch of nitrogen in an hour and a sixth of oxygen at 1,400 degrees C. The scales were originally at about 40 per cent.


Winter Shirt Waists.

Heavy tan shirt waists are being worn now for winter wear, some of them severely plain and worn with the new stiff collars—a cross between stiff mannish collars and lingerie stocks that is charming. There are, of course, albatross—plenty of white ones, and plenty of colored ones, too. The albatrosses are in all shades of blue and violet and the white ones are light weight woolen or rayon—just enough warmth in them for even the coldest. Some of them have a small collar; others are worn with embroidered collars and stiff ties, or with plain collars and embroidered ties, or both tie and collar embroidered.

red color and has very little taste. When adding cream to a thick soup let the former be quite boiling; the result is far better than when it is added cold.

Lemons can be kept soft a much longer time by putting them in a filled with water, the water to be renewed every two days.

Jelly bags for straining the cool-



Puff Omelet.
Stir into the yolks of six eggs beaten very light, one teaspoonful of flour mixed with a tencup of milk; salt as desired; pepper to taste; add the whites well beaten; melt a tablespoonful of butter in a pan, pour in mixture and bake until a delicate brown; stir off on a hot plate and serve at once.

Bishop Sleeve.—The bishop sleeve is seen on some of the new wraps and in fact a lowering effect of sleeve and man combined seems to be one of the characteristics of the newest motif. In heavy silk it does look very much like a bishop's robe and is not graceful in cloth. It is certainly original and now that women are learning to wear these loose garments they do not seem so ungraceful as they once (the garments, not the women); there would seem to be an unnecessary amount of material used in such a sleeve for it is necessary to have a great deal of material in order to carry out the fashion as it is intended.

A black and white illustration of a woman from the back, wearing a long, patterned dress with a ruffled collar and sleeves. She is petting a dog on its head. The dog is standing and looking towards the right. The background is simple, with a vertical line on the right side.

Full Skirt to Continue. The reign of the full skirt is to continue for some time to come apparently. Looking over a portfolio of croquis, sketches sent over by Paris designers, it was evident that it was going to take just as appalling amount of dry goods to make the gowns as it did last spring. Sleeves are a little smaller, but skirts are tremendously full. It must have been an imaginative manufacturer of dry goods materials who invented the fashion of shirtings between box platts. T



Pale blue volle coat and skirt
 insertions of heavy, net applied
 heavy flowers and leaves.



Pale rose colored linen with point
overdress. In openwork embroidery
with similar embroidery on bodice.
Black velvet ribbon is also used.

